

Growing Crops Are Now Needing Rain

300 Attend Bethany Church Dedication

History of Country Parish Told

Dedication services for the new church building in the Bethany community were held Sunday, June 28, with an estimated crowd of 300 in attendance. Following the Sunday school hour, Rev. Ralph Gerber, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Lexington and former pastor of the Bethany and O'Neill churches, preached the morning sermon.

Rev. Oliver Proett, D.D., pastor of First Presbyterian church of Wayne, gave the call to worship and pastoral prayer. Musical numbers included "The Whispers of Jesus," sung by the choir, and two numbers, "The Church in the Wilderness" and "My Anchor Holds," by the male quartette composed of Tom Chilvers, Bob Chilvers, Tom Lambert and Stanley Lambert.

Rev. A. E. Kidwell, pastor of First Presbyterian church at Pender and moderator of the Niobrara Presbytery, offered the invocation and benediction.

During the noon hour a basket dinner was held in the basement. Many old friendships were renewed.

The dedication service with Rev. Samuel Lee presiding began with the choir singing the introit at the entrance, continuing with the hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," as the processional. Following the Apostle's creed, the choir sang "The Church's One Foundation," after which Rev. Oliver Proett, D.D., read the Scripture. James Gibson, chairman of the building committee, presented the key to Reverend Lee, who then proceeded in leading the congregation in the litany of dedication. Reverend Gerber offered the prayer of dedication. After the male quartette selection, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," Rev. George S. Bancroft, D.D., of Omaha preached the dedicatory sermon, choosing as his subject, "The Church's One Foundation," using I Corinthians 3:11 as his text. "For other foundation no man lay than is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

Doctor Bancroft emphasized the need of the church to be aware of the world's needs, and of the necessity of building on the foundation of Christ.

He pointed out that even many religious groups seemingly forget this admonition and tend to base their work or activity more upon the words of man than upon Jesus Christ and His message. But Christ is the only foundation upon which we can build, he said.

Mrs. Lizzie Honeywell of Chambers, the only living charter member of the Bethany church, and Mrs. Star, one of the early aid members, were present.

Rev. L. R. Hansberry, Rev. Lawrence McEherson, both of Chambers, and Rev. Jens C. Jorgensen of Hoskins were also present.

Historians of the Bethany church and the ladies' aid organization were read by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert, respectively.

Mrs. Henry Wood, treasurer of the building committee, reported that all bills were paid and that there was a substantial balance in the treasury at present. She also read an appropriate poem which expressed the feeling of the community in their accomplishment of building the new church.

Members of the building committee are Chairman James Gibson, Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. P. W. Summerson, Stanley Lambert, Carol Summerson, Mark Gribble, and Irwin LuRue.

John Harkins, Jim Gibson and Carol Summerson make up the board of trustees, and the members of the session are Mark Gribble, Ralph Hoffman and Kenneth LaRue.

Hot weather has prevailed in north Nebraska for the second consecutive week and ranchers and farmers are hourly glancing skyward for rain.

Pastures are getting dry and the small grain and corn crops are badly in need of moisture.

Meanwhile, federal aid is being made available to cattlemen in drought-stricken Texas and Oklahoma. Forty counties in those two states have been designated as major disaster areas.

The 1953 bluegrass crop in Holt county is of little account and hay crops will not be outstanding.

The mercury Wednesday soared to 102 degrees here, officially—the hottest mark of the year.

Week's weather summary, based on 24-hour periods ending at 3 p.m., daily, follows:

	Hi	Lo
June 25	76	54
June 26	80	55
June 27	86	61
June 28	83	54
June 29	97	67
June 30	94	73
July 1	102	68

July 4 Celebrations at Stuart, Neligh

Independence day falls on Saturday and the long weekend will be an inducement for considerable traveling, family reunions and revelry.

The American Legion at Stuart will be staging a two-day rodeo, starting Saturday and extending through Sunday. Program also includes a parade, quarter horse show and contest dancing, carnival and fireworks.

Neligh's Veteran's Celebration on July 4, heralded as Nebraska's biggest, will feature stock car races, wrestling, free acts, midway, fireworks, dancing and baseball games.

At the Country club here a golf tournament will be in progress and there will be fireworks in the evening. Members and their guests will throw the grounds and the public is invited to witness the fireworks display from the numerous vantage points along the roads near the grounds.

The Martha Community club again is sponsoring a July 4 celebration on the school grounds, activities starting at 10 a.m. There will be a first patriotic program followed by baseball games, foot races and picnicking.

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Preschool Tests August 12, 13, 14

Miss Virginia Lynn of Wayne State Teachers College will be in O'Neill to give preschool tests August 12, 13 and 14, according to Miss Alice L. French, Holt county superintendent of public instruction.

If your child is 5 any time from October 13 to January 1 and you want him to attend kindergarten or the beginner grade this year, contact the county superintendent's office, Miss French urged.

The state department recommends that no children whose birthdays come after January 1 shall be tested.

Samples of school exhibits are being placed in the window of the Coyne Hardware each week-end during July. "Look at the samples and then see the whole exhibit in the exhibit hall!"

On February 19, 1887, a small band of Christian people met at the home of L. S. Angel, three miles east of the town of Chambers and under the direction of Rev. T. L. Sexton, assisted by Rev. John C. Sylvanus, Bethany Presbyterian church was organized.

L. S. Angel, William O. Heckart and Z. Prothro were elected ruling elders.

There were 19 members in the original organization. The session recorded meetings on February 19, May 29, and October 2 of the year 1887. Z. Prothro was chosen.

(Continued on page 6)

Try The Frontier on your next order of printing!

When A/3c Thomas Erwin Murray of O'Neill reported at a Far East air base for passage on a C-124 Globemaster transport plane, one of the clearance documents in his possession lacked a signature.

"Sorry, Joe, we can't let you board this one," bellowed the sergeant, who was checking the passenger roster. The big engines were being warmed up and making plenty of racket.

The O'Neill airman turned back a little disappointed. But his mood changed later in the day when he learned the lack of a signature actually had saved his life. One hundred twenty-nine GI - passengers and crew

members aboard the big Globemaster plunged to their death. "Boy, I never was so lucky in my life," wrote Erwin to his father, Frank H. Murray, Phoenix route, O'Neill. "The news really shook me up for awhile."

"I was lying on my bunk and supposed to clear the base, then go to another field for the flight. It was the last-minute I was scrubbed from that passenger

list. One paper wasn't signed and they scratched me right off," he wrote.

"Now, a week later, I'm still waiting to leave. Those Globemasters are about the size of a five-room house, but they've all been grounded, as you've probably read in the papers.

"I expect to go to Seoul first but don't know how long I'll be there. Tell The Frontier to hold up the paper until I get my permanent address—Love, Erwin."

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walter attended a reunion of the George Walter family Sunday at Spencer.

McLimans Trial Stories and Pictures on Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 11

"VOICE OF THE FRONTIER"

WJAG Mon. Wed. Sat. 9:45 A.M. — 780 k.c.

THE FRONTIER

TWELVE PAGES

SECTION 1 Pages 1 to 12

North-Central Nebraska's BIG Newspaper

O'Neill, Nebraska, Thursday, July 2, 1953.

Seven Cents



McLimans brushes away a tear when sentence is pronounced. (Sheriff Tomjack at left.)

Slayer's Record Sordid

In the wake of swift justice for Joseph Emmett McLimans, 33, the killer of O'Neill's Police Chief Chet Calkins, investigators have pieced together a sordid story of waywardness and crime.

But it wasn't until after the murder confession had been told that the details of the crime spree were made public.

McLimans' life wasn't always twisted and evil-bent.

He was lifted from a crib in a Hot Springs, S.D., hospital when only 24-hours-old and taken into the home of W. S. and Lillian McLimans. The foster father, who died in 1932, was a prosperous merchant in Hot Springs.

The couple already had a daughter of their own.

The couple christened the founding child and endeavored to rear him in the ways of righteousness. Both parents were devout Catholics and good churchgoers. They entertained fond hopes for Joseph.

But the rearing of Joseph became increasingly difficult after the death of Mr. McLimans, the brave foster mother recalls.

Joseph's first brush with law took place in Omaha when he illegally appropriated an automobile for a "joyride." The incident landed him in court and he was paroled to an Omaha. This was in November, 1942, and he was 22-years-old.

Came Pearl Harbor.

Joe enlisted in the air force and received training as an engineer-gunner on four-engine B-17 Flying Fortresses. Apparently, the air force had winked at the police record. His outfit was shipped overseas to England. Joe's crew had been operational only a month and had flown only one or two missions when his craft was shot down over Germany.

That was in April, 1944. During the ensuing months, until the war in Europe ended, Joe existed in a Nazi stalag — one of the worst prisoner of war camps.

His war record prompted his commander, Col. Dale O. Smith, to send a letter of commendation to Joe in the care of his foster mother.

The citation read:

"Although you failed to return from your last mission over Germany, I take pleasure in being able to commend you for your meritorious achievement on that date. In spite of heavy fighter and flak opposition, you coolly accomplished your duties. By your skillful airmanship and courage you enabled our group to deal a vital blow to the enemy.

"We sincerely hope you are safe and that we shall again be

able to fly wing-to-wing."

After the war he got a job in a Norfolk grocery store, working for Joe Maas.

Then, for six months, he was a bartender at the American Legion club in Norfolk when it was located in the Hotel Waldorf (now Hotel Madison). In 1948 he went to work for the Chicago & North Western railroad as an "extra brakeman," making runs from Norfolk-to-Long Pine and from Norfolk-to-Bonesteel, and Winner. He was among four younger men with the railroad who were readying for examinations to qualify as freight conductors.

But his extra-curricular activities, his unbridled sorties in the night and his habits, which were flaunting everything he had been taught at his mother's knee, changed the course of the life of Joseph Emmett McLimans.

McLimans got himself involved in a series of larcenies—petty and otherwise. His undoing was breaking and entering—the Schlueter Implement company in Norfolk on February 18. He was caught in the act by William Schlueter, the owner, who held McLimans by the nap of the neck with one hand and held a hammer over his head with the other until police came and arrested McLimans. It was his second entrance at the Schlueters establishment.

That night, Madison County Sheriff Joe McCarthy, one of Nebraska's youngest peace officers, first linked McLimans with the Calkins crime. The suspicion arose because McLimans had a 1949 green Kaiser automobile similar to the one seen in O'Neill the night of the Calkins murder. It had a large and distinctive buffalo-head hood ornament.

By agreement between McCarthy, Holt County Attorney William W. Griffin, Holt County Sheriff Leo Tomjack and the Nebraska safety patrol, a plausible policy was evolved. No attempt would be made to link the man with the O'Neill murder until the right moment. Instead,

they would first probe his larceny record.

McCarthy sought out a C&NW railroad inspector and checked the company's work sheets. Immediately it was determined McLimans was off-duty the night of the murder. From that point on the machination set in that led to his confession and lifetime trip to the pen.

(Editor's note — The Frontier has borrowed much of the following chronology from the Norfolk Daily News.)

After a group of officials, including Madison Sheriff McCarthy, Holt Sheriff Leo Tomjack, Brown Sheriff Ralph Leonard, Sgt. Harry Carlisle (then of the safety patrol), and Sgt. R. R. Shorney of the safety patrol

(Continued on page 3)

Natural Gas Line Nearing O'Neill

Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas company pipeline crews are now working from Inman to O'Neill, the final leg of the extension from Neligh to O'Neill.

It is tentatively planned to have natural gas flowing into the new O'Neill distribution system by about July 15, officials explained this week.

A "torch-lighting" ceremony is being talked with Chamber of Commerce and city officials.

Following completion and testing of the lateral line southeast of O'Neill, gas service will be made available to the communities of O'Neill, Ewing and Inman.

It will be necessary to put these lines under test before gas can be turned into these communities," an official pointed out.

Completion of the distribution system in the city is expected before July 15. When it is completed, the crew will move to Bloomfield. Only a few rail crossings and street crossings remain to be completed in O'Neill.

A natural gas line from Neligh to Plainview is expected to be finished this week, after which a lateral line will be laid to Creighton.

Other towns in the expansion program include Randolph, Laurel, Belden, Hartington, Coleridge and Wausa.

High Postal Official, Holt Native, Dies

ATKINSON—C. B. Utley, 70, a native of Holt county and in recent years the holder of the highest civil service post in the U.S. postoffice department, died suddenly Tuesday in Washington, D. C. He suffered an apoplectic stroke.

Survivors include the widow.

Mr. Utley was an uncle of Mrs. John Silverstrand of Atkinson. He began his postal career in Muskogee territory of Oklahoma.

JOINS MARINES

John F. ("Jack") Carney, 19, son of Leo Carney and the late Mrs. Carney, left Omaha late Wednesday for boot training in San Diego, Calif., after enlisting in the marine corps. He is a St. Mary's academy graduate who has been attending Creighton university, Omaha.

Phone us your news — 51.

McLimans Begins Life Term in Pen

Threatens McLimans with Big Hammer

Norfolkman Captures Burglar in Store

A powerful, 210 - pound gent with greying hair sat in the courtroom Saturday as sentence was pronounced on Joseph Emmett McLimans.

This man had a special interest in the prosecution.

Here's why:

William Schlueter, owner of the Schlueter Implement company in Norfolk (Oliver dealer on East Norfolk avenue), was the man who, assisted by Clarence Hamm of Winside, actually captured the elusive McLimans.

It was on the night of February 18, 1953, Schlueter had just been released from an Omaha hospital. Hamm, a customer, went to Norfolk, asked Schlueter to open up the implement store to get some needed repairs. It was about 8:30. Upon entering the store they heard a rustling near the cash register.

Schlueter's firm had been robbed several times before. Bill had unsuccessfully set several traps for the intruder. McLimans got to his feet and wormed his way through the store — a distance of about 80 feet.

Schlueter, in his bedroom slippers, and Hamm were in close pursuit. McLimans started out a small window head-first. Schlueter applied a powerful grip on McLimans' leg and drew him back into the building.

The burglar landed among some iron articles near the window. He pleaded to be allowed to get up on his feet. Schlueter picked up a two-pound hammer and admonished McLimans whom he did not know, not to make a move.

Hamm hovered over the burglar while Schlueter called police, who were about five minutes in arriving.

Later, at the police station, it was found McLimans had been unarmed. The police knew McLimans as "Joe" and said they could handle him all right.

Schlueter and Hamm, both of whom told the story to The Frontier, might well be the rightful claimants to the rewards that have been offered for anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Calkins slayer.

Moreover, the night of February 18, 1953, fell short of the year's time limit that was placed on some of the reward money. The city of O'Neill and county of Holt each posted \$500 rewards and a popular subscription raised another \$500, although some of the money has been returned.

No official claims, however, have been made for the reward money to date although one county official said there had been "several inquiries."

To State Hospital

February 28—

A Madison county district court order on Friday, February 25, resulted in McLimans' being taken to the Norfolk state hospital for observation.

He was tentatively cleared as having a mental case after about eight weeks, and was returned to the Madison county jail. It was on Thursday, June 18, McLimans was transferred to the Holt county jail at Holt's request.

The technique of the investigators was to pin the Galven Motor company burglary on the prisoner, finally the Shelhamer implement break - in, and the "D.D."-initiated overnight case theft—all of which would tie down the loose ends and lead to the confession of the Calkins murder.

McLimans told County Attorney William W. Griffin he would have something to tell if he might see his foster mother first.

Mrs. Lillian McLimans, accompanied by Dan Jewell, Norfolk attorney, came to O'Neill early Wednesday, June 24.

Mrs. McLimans urged her foster son to "tell all." He did. Jewell also heard the initial confession.

The board considers itself fortunate in securing his services.

County Sheriff Leo Tomjack and his wife took McLimans to Lincoln Sunday, leaving here about 2 p.m. Tomjack said McLimans was very quiet on the four-hour trip from O'Neill.

McLimans, having been in custody since February 18, was brought to O'Neill from the Madison county jail June 18, ostensibly to be questioned in connection with breaking and entering the Galven Motor company in Atkinson several months ago. A confession of the Calkins murder was gained late Wednesday afternoon, June 24.

McLimans was handcuffed and strapped into the sheriff's car for the Lincoln trip. He had been a bit surly and temperamental following the trial, and Tomjack was anxious to turn the prisoner over to officials at Lincoln.

Tomjack admitted he himself was exhausted after the trial and indicated the trip wouldn't be made for several days.

McLimans threw a minor scare into officials when he took some pills which he had carried over from his days in the state hospital at Norfolk. (He had been in the hospital for 60 days this spring for observation.) Doctors were summoned but the pills turned out to be relatively harmless sedatives for nerves.

Frank Lee Weinmeister (above) has been contracted to teach industrial arts and social studies in the Chambers public school for the 1953-54 term. Mr. Weinmeister, whose home is at Greeley, Colo., is a trained shop instructor. The board considers itself fortunate in securing his services.

Former Resident Dies

Emerson Devine of Burley, Ida., a former resident of O'Neill, died Saturday, June 27. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and two sons, two sisters, Mrs. Harry Dempsey and Mrs. Robert Cook of O'Neill, and one brother, Philip Simmons. The funeral was held Tuesday, June 30.

Teacher Signed

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Frank Noffke, Sr., Dies in Hospital

Funeral Held Monday for Blacksmith

EWING—Frank Noffke, sr., 76, a retired Ewing blacksmith, died at the University hospital at Omaha on Friday forenoon, June 26.

Mr. Noffke had been in poor health for a number of years. Survivors include: Widow; sons — Herman of Superior, Carl of Albion, Frank, jr., of Ewing, and Harold of Kansas City, Mo.; daughters — Mrs. Elmer Owens of Norfolk and Mrs. Vernon Cronin of Pierre, S.D.

Two daughters, Helen and Ruth, and one granddaughter, Sandra Kay Cronin, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Ewing Methodist church with Rev. W. J. Bomser officiating.

Frontier Publishes Extra After Trial

The Frontier's big press began turning out a four-page McLimans trial extra late Saturday afternoon—a few hours after the life sentence had been imposed on the slayer of Police Chief Chet Calkins.

Forthcoming publication of the extra was heralded on The Frontier's Saturday morning radio program ("Voice of the Frontier," WJAG, 780 k.c.) and during a total of one hour and 30 minutes of radio reporting of the trial.

The extra contained three pictures taken inside the courtroom by The Frontier's staff photographer, John H. McCarville, plus five other late news pictures in connection with the confession and several pictures taken from the Calkins murder files.

Three thousand extras were published and made available at newsstands extending from Norfolk to Ainsworth, east and west, and from O'Neill north to Bonesteel, S.D. Most newsstands reported sellouts. Mail orders directly to The Frontier ran into the hundreds and orders are still coming in.

The extra is believed to be the first ever published in O'Neill newspaper history. Most of the contents in the extra appear in this issue in order that all regular subscribers have the full trial story.

ISC Graduate

Kenneth Berglund (above), son of Mrs. Peter More of Fairmont, formerly of Redbird, recently received a bachelor of science degree from Iowa State college at Ames. Berglund graduated from O'Neill high school in 1948. He is a brother of Mrs. Harvey Krugman of O'Neill, and has accepted a position with General Electric at Ft. Wayne, Ind. His degree is in electrical engineering.

Billy Lyons, 18, Still 'Critical'

Billy Lyons, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don O. Lyons, is in "critical condition" in Methodist hospital, Omaha.

He was knocked unconscious when his motorcycle went out of control Sunday afternoon near the Hugo Holz farm, on U.S. highway 20, a mile north of O'Neill. He lay in the ditch until he was removed to St. Anthony's hospital in an ambulance. Dr. O. W. French several hours later ordered the youth transferred by air ambulance to Omaha where surgery was performed.

He was suffering from concussion and a skull fracture. His temperature Tuesday soared to 106 degrees and all members of his family including his parents, his sister, Betty Richter of Washington, and his brother, Walter, of New Mexico, were summoned to his bedside. By late Wednesday the temperature had dropped to 101 degrees but hospital attendants were holding little hope for his recovery and he was still unconscious.

Tune In! Voice of The Frontier . . . Mon. Wed. Sat., 9:45 a.m. WJAG (780 k.c.)

Pearl McLimans, descending steps from Holt county court house cell block . . . "I'll stick by Joe."

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